The adjustment of the joss of drug

gist Major H. J. Steiner is also in process, but has not been completed

Moran in Shetucket street.

Gift of \$100.

protection of the Williams property The letter has been placed on file and

Dr. Jones' Safe.

-Less Than One a Day.

By mortality reports received by the

There were no deaths in Franklin, banon, Lisbon, North Stonington,

for great improvement. Those who are occupying hot, stuffy living and working quarters run great risk of

One of the crying needs of the pres-ent day is better ventilation for our steam and trolley cars. No perfec-system for the ventilation of these car-

ppears to have been yet devised, bu

enditions could be improved by mor

particularly had in their ventilation, and conductors could to advanture be instructed to pay some attention to this matter. The practice of allowing passengers to enter or leave a car by either the front or rear door aids better to keep up a circulation of pure air

cone of the interurban trolleys

Surrounding Towns

Groton.—Mrs. William Welch of Wil-limantic is the guest of her son, M. B. Welch of Meridian street.

Tolland.—The Literary Circle met Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Somuel Simpson. Mrs. R.

Poquence.-The Frank Chapma

homestend, about is quarter of a mill north of Poquence village, was do stroyed by fire about 9 o'clock Mon

day might. The building and its con-tents were burned to ashes. Nothin

fashioned chimney,

remains standing except the great old

Sisterly Sympathy.

Recall the fact, read the riot act, ad

journ the logislature, issue a procla-mation, do something quick for Bos-ton, dear, old talented Boston is threat-

French read a paper on William

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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1909. The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 6 a. m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER. Forecast for Today.

For New England: Snow Wednes-day; brisk to moderately high north to northwest winds; Thursday feir.

Predictions from the New York Herald: On Wednesday partly cloudy to fair weather and lower temperatures will prevail, with fresh northerly to northwesterly winds, and on Thursday fair and continued cold weather. fair and continued cold weather.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Tuesday:

Comparisons. Predictions for Tuesday; Snow; ortheast to north winds.
Tuesday's weather: Rain and sleet; oler; variable northerly winds.

Sun High | Moor Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Rises. || a. m. | p. m. || a. m. || a. m

Six hours after high water it is low de, which is followed by flood tide. GREENEVILLE.

adies' Night at Engine Company No. 2-Whist and Dance-Other Notes.

Ladies' night was observed at the Ladies' night was observed at the pariors of the Shetucket Engline company. No. 2, Tuesday evening, with about fifty couples present, notwithstanding the stormy weather. A whist occupied the first part of the evaning. The first prizes were awarded to Miss Annie Bresnahan and John Sincox. Following the whist, cake, coffee and

les cream were served,
Dancing was enjoyed until a late
hour. Prof. Shea was prompter and
the music was given by Malone's orchestra. The committee in charge
was Jeremiah Kirby, chairman, sand
David Commiss. David Campion, secretary, assisted by eight other members of the engine ompany. A pleasant social time was enjoyed by all

Personal Notes. Mechael F. Kirby was a visitor in Jewett City Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kniffin have gone to New Haven for a few days,

Isidore McNulty spent Monday with friends in Central Village and Plain-John A. Miles has returned to Greeneville after attending the funeral

his father in Salem. Joseph Muleacc, who has been suf-fering from Pheumatism for some time, entered the Backus hospital for treatment this week.

John Ward of Franklin street has returned to his work in the United States Finishing company after a short liness with grip.

Miss Julia Keubler of Boswell ave-nue has resumed teaching this week in the primary school on Prospect street after an absence of a month. Clarence White, the popular moter

leg when alighting from a car on Monday, but on Tuesday his friends were glad to see him about as usual. ray about a week ago.

NORWICH TOWN.

Menn for Wednesday, Feb. 17 One Bession Owing to Storm - Mrs. Joslin Able to Leave Hospital. Elieha Geer, who has been ill, is

> The local schools held but one ses-sion Tuesday owing to the rain and sleet storm.

> Mrs. Chepman of Scotland road has returned after spending a few days in

Mrs. Ruth Geer and daughters, Gladys and Beatrice, of Scotland have been visiting at the home of Ekisha Geer of Scotland road.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilson Apley o Providence were guests recently of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew-is Apley of Vergason avenue.

Mrs. May Joslin, who has been hithe Backus hospital, where she under the Backus hospital, where she under-went a surgical operation, has return-ed to the home of her mother, Mrs. Lewis Apley, of Vergason avenue. Her friends are pleased to hear that she is improving, even though her recov-ery is very slow.

Whist at Sacred Heart Church. The weekly whist at the Sacred Heart church was held Tuesday evening, nine tables being played, despite the inclement weather. The prizes were awarded as follows: First lady's, a sugar bowl. Miss Margaret Kivlin first gentleman's neckties. J. A. Brudy: second lady's, fancy cup and sau cer. Miss Anne Filbuth: second gentleman's nail brush, H. O. Aubrey third lady's, toy, Miss Ruth Princely third carriers. third gentleman's, toy steam enging

The town clock stopped at 22 min-utes to 2 this morning the tee storm all probability having blocked the

"The King's Business." It will not be the fault of the Boston newspapers if the message of salvation is not carried to all of the public. It would be interesting to know the net result of putting this mass of religious argument and appeal before the public every day for three weeks.—Pitchburg Sentinel.

Old Love Letters.

A woman will trust money and jew-els to a closet shelf, but she wants her old love letters to be as secure as in a safe deposit valut.—N. Y. Press.

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Appraisers Appointed to Fix Losses

Several Meetings Held by Representatives of Companies and the Insured-Another Gift-Many Rumors.

In the adjustment of losses in con-section with the Shannon building fire, considerable progress was made on livesday at a meeting held Treesday in Office of Agent Issae S. Jones. This onsiderable progress was made on luesday at a meeting held Tuesday in he Board of Trade rooms and the adining offices of James E. Fuller. At soon the special representatives and nsurance adjusters of almost all the nesurance adjusters of almost all the recompanies concerned met those interested in the losses on the Williams building. Shannon building, and the Plaut-Cadden building. The insurance representatives present were I. L. Holt of the Royal Insurance company, W. Practically all of them are visionary at the present time, although it is possible a number will be made. Secretary and Treasurer C. B. Chapman of the company bank stated of

Archer of the German-American Insurance company, E. H. Hidreth of the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance company, Thomas Dooley of the Western Assurance company, G. S. Rosen-kranz of the National Union Insurance company of Pittsburg. S. C. Avery of the Hartford Fire Insurance company, and H. M. Shove of the City of New York. and H. M. Shove of the City of New York Fire insurance company. The appraisers were named and the

The appraisers were named and the papers signed taking the preliminary steps towards the adjustments. On the Williams building, Fred G. Bliss was named as appraiser for the insurance companies, Vine S. Stetson for the insured. Later in the day Mr. Stetson visited the property and inspected the damage. Mr. Bliss is figuring the loss on the Shannon building. On the Plaut-Cadden building. Mr. Bliss was also named as approper. Mr. Bliss was also named as appraise or the insurance companies and the dorgan Williams for the insured.

Hughes company,
A \$300 loss on the Buswell building ince being held by Agent James E.

ord, was here on Tuesday adjusting to the Fails, the work of clearing up the debris was delayed on Tuesday, adjusting to tall loss of \$600 on office furniture of the Fails and Shetucket company, on which the insurance was held by the column of smeks has been insurance of special agents inter
A meeting of special agents inter-

ADDRESS BY DR. COSTABEL. HEALTH OF STATE

Reception to Men at Broadway Congregational Church Brought Out Norwich Had Small Number of Deaths Large Number,

In the pariors of the Broadway Congregational church on Tuesday evening there was a reception to the men of the church and invited were men from he Second, Park, and Greeneville Con rregational, Trinity Methodist Epis-opal, and First Baptist churches. Considering the disagreeable evening itside there was a large attendanter a social half hour Rev. Dr. ostabel was introduced by Rev. Worcester, and he spoke upon M a, where for six years he was Tated. He declared it to have been me of the dead cities of Italy, its numbers having gone elsewhere, there being very little of the fruit marked from Messins which is really shipped from there now, American competition as hurt the fruit business there. He refleves the city will be rebuilt mostly rom sentiment as there are no indus-ries there. Reinforced concrete will used hereafter in construction word Japanese engineers are on the wa there now to consult with the Italians about reconstruction. The main street dropped thirty feet, and it was the with time the city had been destroyed.

it will never be as large again as it was. He spoke highly of the Sicilians, believing them the best people in the world. He was given loud applause for his interesting talk and answered many questions at the closs. The Woman's association served re-calments at the close, consisting of indwiches, cake and coffee, and a sc ial hour was spent, the affair proving

FLATIRON BUILDING

TO BE REMODELED. Extensive Changes Planned by L. L. Chapman for His Broadway Building, His Business Going to Bath

On Monday carpenters started work making a number of changes in the Bath street property of L. L. Chapman, which will cost about \$1,500, and when completed the building will be occurred by Mr. Chapman as his carriage producing. There will be steel sides and ceiling, with plate glass front and windows at the rear. Mr. Hodge did for great improvement. Those who ndows at the rear. Mr. Hodge did for t require the entire barn, but the are rtion he retains will be fitted up to wor cortion he retains will be fitted up to corommodate his business, with an oflice harness room and stable convenlences. Mr. Chapman will have the
northwest end of the long barn. He
will store what he can on the second
floor and secure storage room for the
floor and secure storage room for the
them properly and not by shutting out
the fresh pure air. remainder of his stock elsewhere.

In his Broadway building he plans the fresh pure air.

for two stores on the main floor, with One of the crying stairway next to the Geer building, r which he will use half of the south show window, there being a vestibile at the bottom and a six foot stirway. The idea is to use the other floors for offices, having seven on each floor, litted with all the conveniences, such initial with all the convenience, and conducting the and steam heat. The floors are then feet between joints. He hopes to have the work started so the building this matter. vill be ready in March.

OBITUARY.

Capt. Welcome Dodge.
Capt. Welcome Dodge, aged 97 the sidest resident of Block Island, died Monday night. He had been a fisheran and mariner since his twelfth

More than 75 years ago he shipped at of Gloucester, Mass, for the rug-ed life of the Labrador fisheries. He so sailed out of Boston as a sailo nd officer of noted vessels in the de-ed trade and coasting service. He was a picturesque character, known to thousands of summer visitors to Block Island. Many of these were annually regaled with his weird stories of ancient and modern disasters under Mohegan bluffs and along the beaches of the Island.

He descended from one of the 16 ttlers of Block Island and was born sear the apot where he died. Ther near the spot where he died. There are several children and many grand-children and great-grandchildren.
Captain Dedge never used tobacco, the believed in a fish and vegetable liet. He was a Boutist and leaves a comfortable fortune.
By his death Me. By his death, Mrs. Lovisa Conley, nother of Capt. George Conley, be-omes the oldest Block Islander. She

Noank.—During last summer the lobster hatchery was connected with electricity which was used to pump the water to the tank. There was no secondary engine to use in case of trouble with the electric motor. This Trolley Care Had Trouble. The ice storm caused the electri-ad much trouble, throughout th vening especially, but in spite of it to e close to schedule, the last winter a gasoline engine has been in here to New London being if hour late, which, considers conditions, was considered of this kind. The supply pipe connected with the pump has also bee lowered several feet. cars were close to schedule, the last car from here to New London being only a half hour late, which, consider-

Visited in Willimantic.

Members of Nerwich council, No Royal Arcanum were visitors on Fuesday evening at Willimantic coun-il, where the officers were installed. Among the Norwich men present were Regent John MacDougall, George F. Adams, W. E. Canfield and E. H. Wil-Boston without her beans! Glouces-ter Times

Plans for New One Require Old Struc ture to Be Torn Down.

Examination of the plans for a new bridge across the Thames, as submitted to the U. S. engineering department by the New Haven railroad, reveals the fact that when the new bridge is erected the present bridge will have to be form Joyn The new will have to be torn down. The new bridge is placed only 110 feet away from the old one, and the draw on the old bridge, if attempt should be made to open it, would not clear the new structure.

It is evident from the plans sub-

is evident from the plans subnitted that it is the intention of the company to build a new bridge very much one the same lines as the one now crossing the Connecticut river at

Saybrook.

It would seem from this that if a highway for general travel or a pas sage way for foot passengers on the new stridge is to be had, it can only be secured at present through permission of the New Haven railroad. Of course it is possible that if the requi-site amount of money to cover the cost Tuesday evening that the bank man related by the end of the probably be settled by the end of the probably by the en

removed from the pole where it was association will immediately appoint a formerly located and is now on the committee of citizens to interview pole in front of the store, of J. A. President Mollen as to his views upon the matter Two bills have been introduced be-fore the general assembly at this ses-On Tuesday Chief Stanton received from the beirs of the Williams prop-erty a check for \$100 which was ac-companied by a letter of appreciation for the work of the department in the

fore the general assembly at this session relating to a bridge across the Thames. One is in the name of the city of New London petitioning for power to issue bonds to the extent of \$30,000 to pay for the acquirement and building of approaches to the present bridge crossing the river. This was drawn evidently for use in the event that the old bridge should be given to the towns of New London the money deposited to the credit of the firemen's fund. e given to the towns of New London and Groton for the purpose of a public highway. This bill would make the users of the bridge pay toll. The safe of Dr. E. J. Jones has been

taken from the ruins. It was opened after knocking off the combination and The second measure, introduced by Representative Cronin, provides that lents were found all right and taken to his office, No. 35 Shetucket street. Owing to the rain, the work of clearwhenever a new bridge is built across the Thames by a public service corporation that it shall contain a public highway. If this latter bill is properly worded it would act as an amendment to the charter of the New Haven railroad, and if passed by the seneral assembly would answer the purpose of compelling the road to add a public highway before it can build a bridge across the river. This latter bill provides that the cost of building the additional section to allow for a public highway be borne. whenever a new bridge is built across wall at the Plaut-Cadden building and ulfding the additional section to al-income for a public highway be borne wo-thirds by the state and one-third by the railroad, and the maintenance of that part of the bridge is provided EXCELLENT DURING JANUARY, or in the same way.

TAFTVILLE.

Valentine Social at Congregational Church-Very Successful Affair Arranged by Ladies' Benevolent Society-Whist Party-Notes.

state board of health bulletin there were 1,359 death; during the month of January. This was 80 more than in December and 198 less than in January of last year, and 130 less than the average number of deaths during January The death rate was 15.8 for the large towns, for the small towns 15.7, and for the whole state 15.8. The deaths reported from infectious diseases were The Ladies' Benevolent society gave very successful and enjoyable valen ne social in the parlors of the Tuft-lile Congregational church Monday mortality. There were in Norwich 28 deaths during the mouth of Janary, representing an annal death rate of 12 per thousand, four of the deaths, or 14.2 per cent. of the total mortality, being among children under 5 years. Deaths resulted from the following causes: among children under 5 years. Death's resulted from the following causes: Heart disease 7, diseases of the nervappropriate costume. The guests wer then received by Mrs. William Bailey assisted by two cupids, Thomas an Warren Sharples. After the compan us system 5, consumption 4, la grippe, pneumonia 2, accidents or violence all other causes 6. There were three were all present they were entertain ed at different games arranged about an other causes a. There were three eaths in public institutions. In New ondon there were 29 deaths, Groton 6. Killingly 9. Plainfield 9. Puinson 18, tonington 16. Windham 13. Preston 1. bregue 1. Brooklyn 1, East Lyme 1. the room. At the fishpond, where Mis. Edward Hindle was in charge hearts of gold were pulled out in great pro-fusion. William Brierly showed the mest dexterity and won a pretty value Lebanon, Lisbon, North Stonington, Scotland or Chapita. During the month there was one case of scarlet fever here, four of

tine.

Another attraction was a large heart in charge of Mrs. Charles Webster and the contest in pinning hearts upon this was exciting. William Bailey pinned ohtheria and croup and two of coninhitheria and croup and two of conimputen reported.

Campaign for Better Ventilation.

Dr. Townsend in his report says:

The state continues to enjoy excepionally good health, considering the
cason of the year. The death rate
or the month of January is about 12
er cent, lower than during the coer cent, lower than during the coespending month of last year and 9

Miss Gertrude Young. tionally good health, considering the season of the year. The death rate for the menth of January is about 12 season of the year. The death rate for the month of January is about it per cent, lower than during the corresponding month of last year and a per cent, lower than the average for the most gratifying feature of the month's report is the decline in deaths from the impure air diseases men.

being in charge.

To the following ladies who planned To the following ladies who planned the social and comprised the committee of arrangements was due the great success of the evening: Mrs. James Graham, Mrs. William Beierly, Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Mrs. P. J. Werking, Mrs. William Bailey, Mrs. Charles Prentice and Miss Gertrude Young. As the guests departed each received a handsome valentine from the hands of Miss Mabel Hodskinson.

Entertained at Whist,

of Miss Mabel Hodgkinson

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Marcaurele e turnpike Monday evening. There were four tables played. Mrs. Gerdner re-ceived the first Indy's prize and Her-bert Gardner the first gentleman's.

Personals.

Adelard Morin of Providence street

Hrs. Malvina Martin has returned their home on Providence street after a three weeks' visit in Ware, Mass. Mrs. Henry Seldel is the guest o Mrs. Charles Parsons of Providence street. Mr. Seldel, who has been employed as plumber by J. P. Barstow has gone to Rochester, N. Y., where he has accepted a better position. Mrs Seidel will join him in a short time.

EAST SIDE ITEMS.

Personal Notes, Accidents and Sici Cases in This District.

Calvin Briggs and Miss Inez Brigg. Penobsoot street are visiting in Vol-Warren Chapman and Clarence lasked were visitors in Westerly or

Frank Monroe is temporarily laid up with a split finger, which was burt while at work on his engine.

Henry Rix of Hamilton avenue suffering from a severe attack of neu-ralgia which confines him to the house Mrs. Charles Cook is ill with grip

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case of Pape's Dispepsin and take one triangule after supper tonight. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested foed mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or lieavy feeling in the stomach, Nauses, Debilitating Headaches, Disziness or Intestinal griping. This will all go, and besides there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Dispepsin is a certain cure Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure or all stomach misery, because it will ake hold of your food and digest it

ust the same as if your stomach wasn't there.
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more than sufficient to cure a case of Dyspepsia or Indigestion. at her home on Maln street, baving een confined to the house about two

Louis Engler was budly shaken up by a fall Tuesday morning down the entire flight of steps at his house, but escaped without injury. William Smith, meat cutter for John

G. Potter & Sons, will be out of the store for at least the rest of this week because of a blood poisoned thumb, Mrs, Margaret Miller, who broke b ip several weeks ago by a fall at her

home on the Poquetanuck crossroad is recovering from the injury and row able to sit up. Guided by Congressman Hingins.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington Feb. 16 -E. E. Perry of Corwich, who is connected with the fopkins & Allen Arms company is the city on business for his company fe visited the capitol vesterday and eld interviews with quite a number f representatives in the lobby. He was under the guidance of Congress-

Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley has been

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5 cents a cake; worth more.

ppointed one of the members of the sub-committee of the committee sider the army appropriation bit sub-committee are meeting twic day and will continue until the eported to the senate

PRIZE WINNERS ACKNOWLEDGE CHECKS.

Young People Greatly Pleased With Results.

The winners of the first and secon rizes in the Lincoln story competition f The Bulletin have acknowledged th of The Bulletin have acknowledged the receipt of their checks as follows:
Dandelson, Conn., Feb. 15, 1969.
Editor The Bulletin:
Dear Sir—I have received your check for ten dollars, and wish to thank you for the same. My winning first prize

came saine. Aly winning first pris-came as a great surprise to me, but was none the less pleased. I am gla of this opportunity and am very prou-of my school. Thanking you reath, remain, yours sincerely, RAYMOND A. PRESTON.

Manafield Center, Ct., Feb. 15, 1909. Dear Sir-Received your check for second prize this noon. Please accept my thanks. I feel honored in taking a reward from your columns. The Bulletin is a needed paper to encourage how and girls in their educational work, and one of the most enterprising in our state. ing in our state. Again, accept my thanks. Yours sincerely. FLORENCE E. OLIN.

AMERICA AND JAPAN

WERE ON VERGE OF WAR. State Senator Welch of California De clares Conflict Was Narrowly Avert

San Francisco, Feb. 16,-That this country was on the verge of war will a havel power at the Orient recentl was the assertion of State Senate Richard J. Welch, who is here with legislative committee which is tigating the Islais creek project

Weich said: "If you had correspondence that passed President Rosseveit, Govern and Speaker Stanton that I I you would know that onl time ago there was danger

Title statement was made in answer to the argument of an opponent of the lishis creek project that support ers of the plant had attempted to gui aid for it by maintaining that a government navy yard would be established at Hunters' Point. Welch insiste that such a many yard would sure be built within the next ten years.

CHAPMAN-In Taftville, Peb. 15, 1900 a son to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Chap

MURNANE-In New London, Feb. 1998, a daughter to John J. and Minie Hayes Murnane. DINEEN-At Memorial New London, Feb. 15, Dineen of Cliff street,

uneral services at his late resident on Saturday at 11 a.m. O'NEIL.—In this city, Feb. 13, Thomas O'Neil, son of the late Daniel as Catherine Shou O'Neil.

MFFCHELL In this city, Feb. 15, 156 Johanna Dexter Gibbs, wife of the late John Milchell.

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